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.. ENGAGEMENT EXTRAORDINARY. .

ROBERT DOWNING. GRAND OPERA HOUSE, TUESDAY, NOV. 15.

The management begs to announce the engagement of

The Eminent Actor,

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who will present his latest

"ON AND OFF THE STAGE,

CONSISTING OF

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AND NGOMAR, THE BARBARIAN.'

Mr. Downing appearing in two dis-

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To meet with success on the stage to-day it is necessary to have some thing out of the ordinary, and Mr. Robert Downing, the eminent actor will produce a bill of unusual interest when he appears here with his company in "On and Off the Stage! In "Off the Stage" he appears as the Tragedian at Home, and "On the Stage" as "Ingomar, the Parbarian" In the play "The Last Call" written expressly for him by H. D. Cottrell, he will be seen as "James Marsden" the "Tragedian." The play is one of human interest, abounding in quiet comedy and satire, and when proluced by Mr. Downing in New York last May it created an immediate success. It will be interesting to know that in this play Mr. Downing will give readings from many of his former suc cesses, such as "Othello," "Gladiator," "Julius Caesar." "Hamlet," "As You Like It," etc. This play will be followed by the most beautiful of all romantic plays, "Ingomar, the Barbarian." In the character of "Ingous actor stands without a rival on the American stage.

This will be the first time in the history of the Grand Opera House that two plays have ever been given in one evening. Double bills have been quite popular in the cities, and the management feels that Mr. Down ing will be greeted by a good house here. November 15th is the date.

The Beauty Doctor.

The Beauty Doctor was a very pleasing attraction last season, but it is said that there is no comparison between the show then and what it is this year. Wherever it has been it has received a perfect ovation and in Philadelphia the newspapers were a unite in pronouncing it one of the best musical shows that had ever visited that city. It is playing in Pittsburg this week and is doing capacity business. The Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph of Tuesday had the following to say of the attraction:

'The Beauty Doctor," a musical melange in two acts, attracted a large audience to the Empire Theatre last night, and met with an enthusiastic reception. This is the best show that has visited the uptown theatre this season and is one of the best that has come to Pittsburg. It is a regular musical comedy and resembles all other plays of the kind in that it has but a thread of a plot to which little attention is paid. But here the resen-Everything about the house first-class. blance to the general run of musical comedy ends, for in "The Beauty Doctor" one hears some really good music, well sung by both principals and chorus. Indeed it is rather hard to say just who are the principals at the Empire this week. The pretty, grace-Rain coats, ruber shoes and leggins ful girls, who come trooping on the x stage at frequent intervals might we'll



CHAS. J. MORRISON IN "THE BEAUTY DOCTOR."

"Peggy From Paris," "they call us the chorus, but we are the principals," for it is their dapcing which constitutes the main attraction. The "Culture Drill" with Indian clubs lighted by electric batteries, led by Miss Mollie Egbert, and the dances of all Nations were especially good. "Will: Philbrick, in the character of an old man who is easily frightened into acrobatic antics, carries off the honors business, except rejoicing and lamentas a funmaker. He is well assisted by Charles P. Morrison, as a middle- and the unprecedented Republican aged millionaire with sporty tendencies. Harry G. Walters, who has some excellent Hebrew specialties and Harry S. Stanley, in the role of a German detective. Miss Henrietta Lee and Miss Florence McNehl fill their parts acceptably.

First Ward Station.

No men have as yet been selected for the First ward fire station, but Chief Reed says that it will be nearly a month before the building is ready for the apparatus.

Robert Downing the eminent tragodian will appear here in a double bill, Tuesday, November 15th.

Don't fail to see Arizona tonight and hear election leturns at the same

Hear Brooks.



There is nothing much doing in the First ward aside from routine ing over the results of the election landslide.

We helped to kill the bear, and establish the emblematic coon on his perch, from which in safety he can now view with complacency the hard earned victory.

The Republican workers at the two precincis in our ward, were completely staggered at times by the Democratic boodle-rolls repeatedly displayed at the polls, and the price paid for votes, but they kept up the fight to the close, when the returns showed that if the rest of the county had done as well, and proved as loyal to our candidates, we would have lost

county in the Republican column and Nazum as the aggressor, and escorted en. C. B. Highland.

share in victory he thus helped to him before 'Squire Swindler, where

One of our Democratic leaders acknowledged to a reporter yesterday that if they could not win back the State in this fight, with the influence of their candidate for Vice President, Dawson handicapped by the tax reform law, and the immense amount of campaign money placed at their command for the purpose, then it would be useless for them to put up a fight hereafter on any terms.

In commenting upon the high honors heaped upon President Roosevelt by the returns of Tuesday's election, the London Globe has caught the true idea, and struck the key note of the decision rendered at the polls, when it says that Judge Parker's creed lacked emphasis and definition. The returns on Tuesday have amply supplied the deficiency of what his policy lacked in both these respects.

The St. James Gazette says that one big man at a time is as much as an American can hold," and also that "Judge Parker was a victim of personality, and it was this stronger personality which defeated him raththe Judge upheld. The real fact is, however, that America has many big men, but only room enough for one to hold a President's place at the same time. The "stronger personality" which overcome Judge Parker was that of Roosevelt, backed by the cause he espoused. The Judge on the other hand, had no cause to present to the people worthy of their confidence, and he was too weak day from Republican leaders all over in personality to espouse and uphold it, even had there been any just victory in West Virginia. One was cause left for him to champion, and this it was that made him the victim follows: of an unprecedented defeat.

Election Slug. Everything passed off smoothly at

the election in the First ward until about 3 o'clock in the afternoon, shown their good judgment in insurwhen Pete Nuzum and Levi Jenkins got into a scrap over an old grudge, existing since fast spring. came together inside Perry Bartholow's livery yard, within twenty-five feet of the polls. After a few words their coats went off, when Pete sent a Sullivan shot with his right, which missed and struck an inch door near by, making the print of four knuckles in it, and splitting the panel, which, if landed on his antagonist, would have put him to sleep. The next pass he but one game, leaving here Friday caught Levi above the eye, inflicting a wound equal to a slung shot, knock- night in Grafton, thus giving the play ing him against a pile of lumber. which also cut an ugly gash in the side of his head, as all went down together and Pete on top ready for busi- as they could secure. ness. Only a minute's further tussle ensued in which Pete received a few facial scratches, when George Shoemaker pulled them apart. At this Harry C. Grimes is back from his juncture, Constable J. S. Walker dome at Aurora, where he went on who had witnessed the encounter, got Tue day, to help retain old Preston in reach of them and took charge of

he was charged with assault and battery, for which he was fined to and costs and allowed to return and put in his vote.

MR. DAWSON

Writes Letter In Which He Says He Will Try to Enforce Tax Laws

"Charleston, Nov. 9, 1904 'Editor Intelligencer:

"Indications now point with cortainty to my election by a majority of upwards of 10,000. My election against overwhelming odds is proc! that the people have indorsed the inc laws enacted by the special session

of the Legislature. "These laws are useful steps to wards the complete reformation of our tax system. Tax reform simply means equality and justice in the tion and had the people understood It thoroughly my majority would have been 50,000. As governor, however, I will do all in my power to entores the tax laws to the letter and spiri and to advocate such measures as will tend to improve and equalize the tax

system. "I desire to thank the Intelligencer and my other friends in C for their gallant fight in my behalfand for just taxation.

W. M. O. DAWSON

CONGRATULATES SCOTT ON THE RESULT

United States Senator N. B. Scott received telegrams in bu ches vester the country, congratulating him on the received from Elliott F. Northcott, as

Parkersburg, W. Va., Nov. 3. Hon. N. B. Scott, Wheeling, W. Va. Congratulations on your sure return

to the Senate by not less than fortyfive majority. West Virginians have ing your re-election by such a decisive majority.

> ELLIOTT NORTHCOTT. Chairman

Foot Ball at Elkins.

Manager Curt Robinson, of the Y M. C. A. foot ball team, is not allo-

gether sure that his team will go to Elkins to-morrow, but expects to hear from them this evening. In the event that they do go, they expect to play evening on No. 4 and staying over ers the benefit of a good night's rest. whereas if they go on No. 8 three b four hours sleep would be as much

A substitute may be a sequel he Dorothy Dodd shoe, but it has never found its equal. C. B. Highland.

No limit to quality but limit to price. Dorothy Dodd shoe for wen